

ALC elects four new Regents

NEWS BUREAU--Four new members were elected to the Wartburg Board of Regents at the Wartburg College Corporation meeting held in San Antonio, Tex., last Friday, Oct. 23.

They are Mrs. E. A. Carter of Palatine, Ill., Dr. Stanley Graven of Madison, Wis., Dr. Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo and Fred C. Grawe of Waverly.

In addition, returned to the board were Louis Schneider of Chicago and the Rev. R. G. Borgwardt of Madison, Wis.

All were elected for six-year terms.

The retiring members are Mrs.

Henry N. Graven of Greene, the Rev. H. C. Schiffler of Waverly, Miss Hildegard Moehl of Waverly and Dr. Harry H. Hagemann of Waverly.

The immediate past president of the Board, Dr. Hagemann, last spring was named an ex officio member and will continue in that capacity. A new chairman will be elected at the annual fall meeting of the Regents, to be held here Nov. 4.

Mrs. Carter, writer, poet, speaker and teacher, is the wife of E. A. Carter, president and board chairman of the Oak Electronics Corporation, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Immediate past president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, Dr. Graven is the director of the Neo-Natal Research Center at the University of Wisconsin and St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, and a professor in pediatrics there.

He is the son of the retiring Mrs. Graven. Two years ago, he was named a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine.

Dr. Buckmaster, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Wartburg last spring, is director of the Black-Hawk Broadcasting Co. (owners of KWWL-TV-AM-FM in

Waterloo, KLWW-AM in Cedar Rapids, KAUS-TV-AM-FM in Austin, Minn., and the Minnesota-Iowa TV Company), a member of the executive and solicitation committees of the Waterloo Industrial Development Association and a member of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission.

A lawyer, he served as mayor of Waterloo in 1947 and 1948, was city attorney there in 1946 and 1949-50 and special prosecutor for Iowa in 1948 and 1951.

A native of Waverly, Grawe has been publisher of the Waverly Newspapers since 1946

and president of the Waverly Publishing Company since 1961.

He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Press Association and is past president and a member of the Board of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Country Club.

He is now president of Wartburg's Castle Club and was founder and president of the college's Booster Club, two fundraising organizations.

The Wartburg Corporation meeting was held in conjunction with the national convention of the American Lutheran Church.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Number 8.

Juniors request off-campus housing

Results of a poll taken by the junior class indicate a major interest in off-campus housing for the school year 1971-72. When the final returns of the poll are in, the Board of Regents will review the issue, according to class president Kent Lewis.

Allowing large numbers of students to choose off-campus living would change the college policy of having the student body in residence on campus, Lewis said.

Currently, only those who obtain special permission are allowed to live-off campus.

Although the poll is not yet completed, nearly half of the juniors responding have indicated preference for off-campus housing.

Responses from Clinton Hall, where about 40 juniors live, and answers from many off-campus juniors, are not included in the results tabulated this week.

The Dean of Students office has requested that juniors who want to live off-campus next fall find

an apartment before they leave for Christmas.

An increase in the number of students off-campus is possible only if housing is available to students in Waverly, and the Dean Earnest Oppermann has asked for a reasonably accurate estimate of that number to determine needs for on-campus housing.

Closing of frame housing structures on campus (Alpha House, Cotta House and North Hall) will depend at least in part on reduced need for housing on campus.

The results of the poll to date indicate preferences as follows: Live in dormitories, 29; manors, 39; coed dorms (if any), 14; off-campus rooms--eat on campus, 5; off-campus rooms--eat off campus, 3; off-campus apartments--eat off, 65.

Off-campus apartments--eat on, 6; with parents, 3; live on campus--eat off, 3; live in manors--eat off, 18; coed dorms--eat off, 2; married students complex, 9.



'Much Ado'

Junior Sue Willms plays Beatrice in the Wartburg Players production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado about Nothing." Performances continue this weekend at the Little Theatre.

The play will be given tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Cafeteria will offer Sunday meal

Sunday supper will be served and the Continental Sunday breakfast eliminated, starting Nov. 8, Justine Jahr, chairman of the Cafeteria Committee, announced this week.

The Continental breakfast will be served Saturday morning, instead. The change in program may also involve a change in the Den hours to be announced later.

This action is the result of a Student Senate proposal and a poll taken by the Cafeteria Committee in which a majority of students gave a preference for the Sunday supper.

Other plans in the offing include a food preference survey and a student evaluation of the program initiated this year, such as the serving of seconds and double entrees and the use of the Castle Room.

"The only way we can work successfully as a committee in the students' behalf is if students make their complaints and suggestions known to the committee," emphasized Miss Jahr.

Students teach in 31 schools

Eighty-one Wartburg students are beginning eight weeks of student teaching in 31 north-eastern Iowa schools.

Of the 81 students, 16 are teaching at the primary level and 7 are teaching in elementary grades.

Teaching grade three at Allison-Bristow are Marilyn Ause and Betty Young. Judy Petersen is working with the first grade in Cedar Falls.

Kathy Angell, Phyllis Slate and Lora Talbot are at Charles City teaching third and fourth grades. Second and third grade at Clarksville is in charge of Judy Harms and Chris Nelson.

Sharon Bahr is teaching third grade at Sumner, and Helen Siebels fifth grade at Roosevelt-John Clover in Waterloo.

The five Waverly elementary schools have 13 Wartburg student teachers.

At Carey is Marcia Myers teaching first grade. At Irving are Nancy Fairchild, Pam Stumberg and Beth Mann, all working with fifth grade, and Shirley Blaser with sixth grade.

Sue Brinkman is teaching second, and Jan Iverson first grade at Lincoln. Bev Gramstad is practicing in first grade, Pat Kruger in fourth grade and Mary Wolf kindergarten at the Southeast School.

Also teaching kindergarten are Judy Kasemeier and Nancy Nelson at the West Cedar School, with Jo Ann Bringolf instructing in first grade.

Students teaching at the secondary level number 58.

Music is the largest area. It includes 20 students.

Three students are at Ackley-Geneva. Linda Campbell is in elementary and secondary music, and Charles Mager and Sue Petersen in physical education.

Jerry Johnson, at Allison-Bristow, is teaching secondary and elementary music. Sue Dohl Koch is teaching business education in Clarksville High School.

At Denver are Larry Burk, Marvin Haberman and Max Poe. Burk has history classes; Halperman, business education; and Poe, instrumental music.

Sybil Klatt is at Dunkerton teaching secondary and elementary music.

At Greene Linda Eddy has business education, James Clapp physical education and Nancy Hoekstra eighth grade social studies and sociology.

Also at Greene is Ruby Petersen teaching business education and Steve Spiwak instrumental music.

Jean Anderson is teaching secondary and elementary music at Grundy Center and Diane Gutzmer has physical education there.

Sociology student Guy Ward, physical education major Ronald Robbins and Shirley Wubbena, elementary and secondary music are teaching at Hampton.

Sharon Cuvelier is teaching elementary and secondary music at Iowa Falls.

In Janesville are Paula Grau and Anita Mason. Miss Grau has secondary and elementary music, and Miss Mason is with business education.

In Nashua are Dixie Blood and Bob Buck, teaching elementary

and secondary music, and Scott Case, physical education.

In New Hampton Teresa Hughes is instructing secondary and elementary music, and Rich Leichtman is in physical education.

Keith Falck is teaching secondary and elementary music in Oelwein.

Roberta Flemming and Mavis Poe are in charge of secondary and elementary music in Plainfield, and Terry Goetzinger teaches history classes.

At Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock Becky Bohne has secondary and elementary music classes, and Raymond Jensen, physical education. Teaching secondary and elementary music at Sheffield-Chapin is Ruth Schomburg.

Dannie Allers and Betsy Bangert are working with business education in Tripoli. Also in Tripoli are Alice Joy Johnson, music, Douglas Schweitzer, history; and Thomas Turner, physical education.

Bonita Buma and Joanne Fober teach physical education at two junior high schools in Waterloo. DeAlda Diemer is

teaching speech at West High in Waterloo, and Lorraine Reeves music classes in the Waterloo system.

At Columbus High School in Waterloo Bruce Branco is working in history and government, and Verna Pagge is with business education.

Teaching at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School are 10 Wartburg students.

Steve Ard is in government; Dorothy Baseler, world history; and in both world history and government is Robert Cord.

Instructing physical education there are Doug Beck and Paul Flynn with Kathy Gossman and Donald Oleson in business education.

Also at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School are Kay Robinson obtaining practice in teaching music, Diane Hinze Spellmeyer in mathematics and Linda Wright in American history.

Teaching at the Waverly Junior High School are Michael Julson and Rosemary Miller in social studies, Kay Robinson in music and Ruth Tracy in physical education.

What you can do for ecology

Most of the detergents on the market today contain phosphates; presoaks may contain as much as 80 per cent, and the heavy duty detergents contain at least 50 per cent. Detergents contribute an estimated 70 per cent of the phosphates in municipal sewage in the United States.

The phosphates that we use in detergents help to soften water, disperse and suspend dirt, aid the cleaning agent in loosening dirt and also work efficiently in stimulating algal growth.

In nature, phosphates serve as one of the major factors limiting the growth of algae, because of their limited quantities. Now, however, with the prevalent use of phosphate detergents, algae are allowed to grow at an unchecked rate.

With a rapid increase in the algal population, less oxygen is

available for other water life, both plant and animal.

Even more important is the fact that when algae die, even more oxygen is used up in the process of decomposition.

These two processes endanger the lives of beneficial aquatic life, in addition to creating an unsightly green scum and unpleasant odors.

Through this process of "eutrophication" many of our fine recreational areas are being damaged.

There are two known methods for combating phosphate pollution: one is removing them, and the other is finding a substitute for them in detergents.

Phosphate removal is accomplished through tertiary sewage treatment plants. These plants are not only costly but would take a great deal of time to initiate, since some areas do not

have either primary or secondary treatment.

Until a good substitute can be found, the consumer can help control this problem by not purchasing detergents high in phosphate content.

Following is a list of popular detergents and the percentages of phosphate they contain. By purchasing only those with low percentages, eutrophication may be held to a minimum.

For housewives interested in further curbing phosphate pollution, there is a very simple procedure for getting a white wash without using a detergent. Not only is it easy and safe, but it is much cheaper: Switch to soap and soda.

Instead of buying expensive detergents, purchase washing soda and soap powder or flakes. When used properly, they will give just as white a wash as the detergents.

Before washing in soda and soap, it is necessary to "strip" the wash of detergent residue. This can be done by washing the clothes by machine in hot water with four tablespoons of soda. If this is not done, the clothes may come out yellow.

For the amount of soap needed, read the package directions. Add from two to four tablespoons of soda to the machine, depending on the hardness of the water.

The per cent phosphate content of 48 detergents are prepared by the Interior Department are as follows:

Pre-soaks: 73.9 Biz; 71.4 Enzyme Brion; 71.2 Amway Trizyme; 63.2 Axion.

Laundry detergents: Blue Rain Drops 63.2; Salvo 56.6; Tide 49.8; Amway SA-8 49.3; Cold Water Surf 48.2; Drive 47.4; Oxydol 46.6; Bold 45.5; Cold Water All Powder 45.4; Aiax Laundry 44.6;

Cold Power 44.6; Punch 44.2; Dreft 41.9; Rinso with chlorine bleach 41.0; Gain 39.5; Duz 38.3.

Bestline B-7 38.0; **Bonus** 37.5; **Breeze** 37.2; **Cheer** 36.3; **Fab** 34.8; **White King with borax** 34.7; **Royalite** 21.7; **Instant Fel Soap** 16.6; **Wisk liquid** 14.2; **Par Plus** 4.3; **Addit liquid** 2.2; **Ivory Liquid** 1.9; **Lux Liquid** 1.9; **White King Soap and Cold Water All liquid**, less than 1 per cent.

Automatic dishwasher detergents: Amway 60; Cascade 54.5; All 54.0; Calgonite 49.4; Purpose 28.5; Mr. Clean 27.0; Electrosol 34.8.

Household cleaners: Ajax All Purpose 28.5; Mr. Clean 27.0; Whistle 3.1; Pinesol less than 1 per cent.

Miscellaneous: Snowy Bleach 36.4; Borateem, Downy and Amway Dish Drops all less than 1 per cent.

-- From the Ecology Club

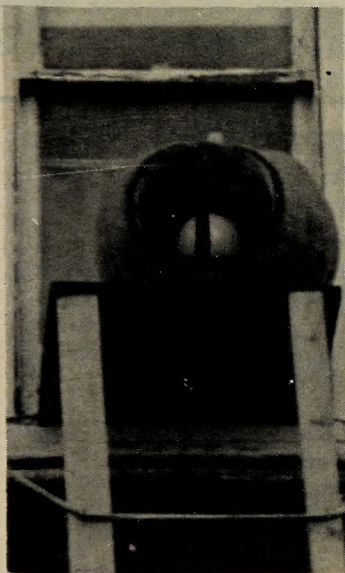
Small fry to tickle ivories Nov. 2

NEWS BUREAU--A 13-year old pianist from Milwaukee, Wis., will be presented in recital by the Music Department here Nov. 2.

He is Allen Regueiro, winner of a number of competitions. He will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

His program is to include: "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1 in F Minor" by Beethoven, "Impromptu, Op. 29 in A Flat Major," Prelude, Op. 28, No. 13 in F. Sharp Major" and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 11 in A Minor, Winter Wind" by Chopin, "Humoreske" by Rachaminoff, "Two Novelettes" by Poulenc, "Prelude, No. 2, Voiles" by Debussy and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6" by Liszt.

Regueiro has won piano competitions at Eau Claire, Green Bay and Milwaukee.



Peace

Junior Tim Cantine puts an old custom to an untraditional use with this peace-symbol emblazoned pumkin outside his window.

Honors to make Chicago trip

Wartburg's Honors Program is sponsoring a weekend trip Nov. 13-15 to Chicago for 75 program members, according to Dr. P. A. Kildahl, coordinator of the Honors Program.

The weekend's itinerary includes a Chicago Symphony concert featuring solo pianist

Zukerman playing a Mozart concerto; the Grand Lyric Opera's presentation of "Italian Girl in Algiers" by Rossini; the Schubert Theatre's "Promises, Promises," a modern musical; and a concert by current artist, John Sebastian.

Transportation will be

provided by faculty cars and drivers. The group will leave at 6 a.m. on Friday and return Sunday evening.

In the past, there has been only one such trip. There is now the possibility of a second such trip next spring, if the funds hold out, said Dr. Kildahl.

Illich rejects 'help'

By Noel Rudie

Wednesday evening, the Wartburg community witnessed, in the person of Mr. Ivan Illich, the most blatantly ingratiating reaction imaginable to United States good will.

The convocations committee presented a representative of Latin America's "Yankee go home," communist-inspired, rebel groups.

Illich expressed the frequent reaction among foreigners--including the American Indians--to America's "help thy neighbor" approach. These ingrates prefer a "leave us alone" policy, distaining our superior education, refusing our more advanced technology and rejecting our middle class values.

America's most noble efforts in recent years, the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps, were singled out for special condemnation by Illich.

He lightly dismissed the nine per cent annual increase in Brazil's Gross National Product, stating that over one-half of the increase has been in 6-10 types of

consumer goods available only to the extremely wealthy, a proportionately small number.

Attacking the Peace Corps as a display of "demonstration models," selling the American middle class standards and educational system, Illich asks us to believe that the problems caused by raising the hopes and expectations of the peasants far outweigh potential benefits.

He apparently feels that mere exposure to "the cream of American youth" will not work the intended miracle, but will simply provide a misleading basis for comparison.

Illich added that for each dollar that the United States poured into the Latin American countries, it, in turn, was awarded three dollars for its efforts.

Continuing, Illich then degraded the "American way of life," implying that this life style was harmful to humanity--that the world could not afford to be populated with American middle class citizens.

He said that "each child born in the United States will

create, in his lifetime, 80 times the pollution as that of a child born in Latin America."

Illich also questioned the psychology behind the rearing of American children, suggesting that they be looked on as "sons and daughters," and given the same respect as adults. He rejected our treatment of them as potential human beings, nurtured in the "school womb" until being freed into society.

Concluding his remarks, Illich, in the heart of academia, attacked the American educational system.

He asserted that schools aren't necessary for an "education," and that teachers don't need "special degrees"--implying that semi-literate peons, with the proper training, can do anything from collecting garbage to repairing teeth.

Illich obviously doesn't understand that the teachers' mission of putting facts into reluctant heads is vital to the production of solid, middle class, "silent majority," American citizens.

Planetarium to begin shows

Groups of interested students can arrange for a planetarium presentation at any time under a new schedule announced by Dr. John O. Chellevoid, chairman of the Mathematics Department. The best time would be either Tuesday or Saturday night, according to Chellevoid.

This flexible schedule was proposed in view of the poor public response to last year's showings, which were presented on a regular basis.

"The new program is designed to involve more Wartburg

students in the use of the facilities," commented Dr. Chellevoid.

Wartburg students develop and produce the planetarium shows themselves. "Astrology and the Zodiac" is one example of the available shows.

Since fall usage of the planetarium show is light in comparison with that of the Winter and May Terms, Dr. Chellevoid suggests that students take advantage now of this excellent opportunity to learn more about the solar system.

Students may qualify for food stamps

Members of the Social Welfare and Problems course recently conducted a study of the Bremer County food stamp program.

Students living off-campus and not eating in the Cafeteria may be eligible for the food stamps if they meet the income requirements.

For information on the program, students may contact the social work office or the Bremer County social services office at 107 Third Street S.E. in Waverly.

This program, a federally subsidized service, provides funds for low-income families to bolster their buying power of foodstuffs.

Eligibility for the program is based on total income and liquid assets of the person or persons applying for the service.

Use of the stamps is limited to foodstuffs. Alcoholic beverages, soap, cigarettes and other commodities with no food value cannot be purchased with the stamps. Imported foods, with the exception of coffee, bananas and cocoa, also are not covered by the program.

Approximately one-hundred cases are presently being handled by the program in Bremer County. The number is far below the number of possible eligible cases.



Campus cleaner

With autumn's end, piles of leaves cover the campus. The grounds crew uses this efficient but noisy machine to speed the cleanup job.

News Briefs

Election

"Formal machinery" of the Student Advisory Committee of the English Department has been elected, according to department member K. D. Briner.

English majors chosen are sophomores Anne Eschelbach and Janet Larson, juniors Karen McEvilly and Gordon Soenksen, and seniors Tom Malueg and John Walter.

Student representatives will attend departmental meetings and act as consultants to the staff, giving suggestions on curriculum and teaching methods.

Computer

Becker Hall's new computer terminal will be operating within the next couple of days, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

IBM 2770 will replace the old IBM 2780—a replacement which represents a "40 per cent decrease in rental costs," reports Dr. Chellevold.

One advantage of the new IBM 2770 is that the "reader" and "printer" are slower. Also, just the fact that it is new should make for less technical difficulties.

"Any student or faculty member who has a project that he would like to run on the computer should contact me," added Dr. Chellevold.

Trailer court

Vice President for financial affairs Walter Fredrick has announced that Wartburg's trailer court will not be phased out next year.

"Major street improvements and permanent wiring improvements which were made in the trailer court last summer should serve to reassure its residents," said Fredrick.

Tickets

Tickets for the Nov. 12 Pops Concert featuring Crow will be sold by senators in their respective dorms and in the Senate Office from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

May courses

Students interested in off-campus May Term courses will meet in Voecks Auditorium Wednesday at 11 a.m.

According to Registrar Vern Truesdale, faculty members from each department will be at the meeting to gauge student interest in their programs and to acquaint students with possible courses before winter pre-registration.

November elections

Wartburg 21 year olds can vote in the November elections in Bremer County, according to a new ruling by Secretary of State Melvin Syndhorst.

Students wishing to vote here must have resided in Iowa for 6 months, in Bremer County for 60 days and in the precinct for 10 days.

Students from the dormitories live in the fifth ward and may vote at the Methodist Church on West Bremer Ave., said County Clerk Mrs. Dorothea Slemmons.

Wartburg politicians wind up campaign

Young Democrats and Young Republicans, organizations representing the two major political parties on campus, have been actively participating in this fall's election campaign.

Primary activities of the YD's, according to president Val Gies, have centered around the new Bremer County Democratic Headquarters and the conduction of an election poll.

With one of the local Democratic candidates a faculty member, the YD's have shown deep interest in the elections. "We have had the candidates on campus to familiarize us with their stands and have tried to inform the Waverly citizens," said Gies.

A first for Waverly has been established with the help of the YD's: the new Bremer County Democratic Headquarters. A poll to identify issues, deficiencies in candidate coverage and Democratic supporters in Waverly is being conducted from the Headquarters with the help of the YD's.

"Concerned YD's will be busy through November 3," according to Gies. "On Election Day we'll be busy at the polls in Waverly, Cedar Falls and Waterloo. We hope we can continue working for our candidates after they've been elected."

Many miles of Iowa ground have been spanned by Wartburg Young Republicans in their attempt to keep pace with recent campaign activities.

Most recent was a trip by five members to Cedar Rapids to hear Vice President Agnew. In Sioux City, youth from across the state were admitted to a banquet in honor of Rep. Wiley Wayne of Iowa. Gerald Ford, House Minority leader, was guest speaker.

Also present at the banquet was Ralph Snyder, 21, a student at Morningside College running for state representative from that area.

Working for him will be Wartburg junior Linda Longstreet. Her duties will include everything from stapling flyers to canvassing the public.

In local politics, members were guests at a campaign breakfast for H. R. Gross, Third District Representative. According to Rep. Gross the major issues of the campaign are Vietnam, crime control and federal spending.

Guest speakers at another campaign breakfast sponsored by the Waterloo and Cedar Falls Chambers of Commerce were H. R. Gross (R) and Lyle Taylor (D) candidates for Congress from the Third District; Democratic candidate for Governor, Robert Fulton; and Roger Jepson (R) and Minette Doderer (D), candidates for Lt. Governor.

Governor Robert Ray, also invited to speak, was unable to attend because of a prior commitment in Kansas City. Incumbents were given the privilege of speaking last, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Paulene Myers portrays Black American heritage

By Susan Willms

The Artist Series has again presented the Wartburg-Waverly community with an outstanding performance, Miss Paulene Myers in "The World of My America."

In an interview before the show, Miss Myers gave some of her basic ideas about the art of acting and the show itself.

"An actor or any performing artist has to have an audience, a receptacle for her performance," she said. "I like meeting people and relating to people with what I have to do and what I have to say."

"I chose all of my material for what it says to me," she went on to say. "It has to 'happen' to me. It takes a long time to ingest a selection, to feel the flow and continuity of a piece."

"The selections must become a part of myself."

"I'm always looking for new material," she remarked.

"Suddenly, I may feel that one of the selections is wrong, so I reject it and look for something else that I can relate to."

"All of my selections pertain to Black America. In the beginning

it was a show of Black history and heritage. One of the main objectives was to disseminate Black history, to do the things that are ours, the dialect, the folksy selections."

"It is important for people to have heritage and to realize this heritage," she added.

"When I started I didn't include any of the current issues, but I had so many requests that finally I conceded. It was a big job trying to find modern poetry that was not filled with hatred and invective."

"I don't believe four-letter words and invective are necessary," she went on to say.

"I can't interpret those poems and make them mine. I finally decided on poems by Raymond Patterson. I like his style, his presentation of thoughts and what he has to say," she added.

"The first part of the program is about a fantastic woman called Sojourner Truth," Miss Myers explained. "She's often overlooked, but if people had listened to her, there wouldn't be

the need for all the welfare there is today. That woman, uneducated as she was, had more common sense in her little finger than most people accumulate in a lifetime," she emphasized.

"The second part presents the pathos and humor in the dialect and folksy poems by Paul Dunbar and Langston Hughes."

"And the third part, as I have mentioned, relates to current problems and feelings," Miss Myers explained.

"But I feel I have to include 'Freedom's Plow' by Hughes as a closing because of the insistence to 'Hold on—there is hope—Hold on!'"

Miss Myers' versatile characterizations and articulate vivacity enabled her to perform an entertaining and enlightening show, which was rewarded by a standing ovation and a bouquet of roses.

Ecumenical service set here for Sunday

NEWS BUREAU—Six Waverly churches and the student congregation will conduct an Ecumenical Service here Sunday morning.

This is the second such worship service to be held on the Wartburg campus. The first was last fall.

Sunday's service will be at 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Rev. William Menster of St. Mary's Catholic Church will deliver the sermon, and the

Wartburg Choir will provide music.

Off-campus churches participating include Peace United Church, Redeemer Lutheran, St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. Mary's Catholic, Trinity United Methodist and St. Paul's Lutheran.

The Ecumenical Service was initiated a year ago by the student congregation and received enthusiastic support from the community.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editorial Forum

Changes must occur rapidly

Ivan Illich's presence here Wednesday evening was both intellectually refreshing and politically useful.

Academically, it indicates the superficiality of the intellectual atmosphere at Wartburg. Politically, it puts in perspective the mickey-mouse reaction which even the more innocuous proposals for change meet, e.g., dormitory self-regulation and beefed-up student participation on key committees.

Illich is a dramatic example of the sense of urgency which the Trumpet has tried to communicate editorially. The insights which Illich offered (reviewed elsewhere in this issue) should make those who impede change here feel rather provincial and unenlightened.

When Illich said that we should disband schools, he did not mean that we should neglect the intellect for bead-work and water-polo. What he did indicate is that education is not a panacea, but actually is the principal contributor to the increasing gap between

the haves and the have nots; that traditional education has as its real purpose the perpetration of pedantry.

Education, he says, must abandon the concepts of competition and of reward and punishment. Better jobs, graduate school, et. al., should be realized for what they are: payoff for playing the game well.

Can Wartburg professors and potential teachers really respond to Illich's criticism that educators are at the same time umpires, moralizers and psychiatrists?

Illich's remarks should be viewed within the context of what he did not specifically say, but to which he alluded; i.e., the course which the counter-culture will take, or what our new institutions will be. That he did not, or could not, articulate this is significant; for it recognizes the frozen state of Western consciousness.

Although men like Illich can discern the problem

at its philosophical substratum, our culture is so bound by the myths of competition and of salvation through progress that we do not have the conceptual tools to perceive a totally different society.

Those of us who are more traditionally oriented should, as a result of Illich's talk, realize that merely asking the counter-culture to propose concrete solutions is itself symptomatic of the whole problem we face, i.e., the structure of our thought process.

And that's the rub: how do we become aware?

Ideally, Illich's remarks will prompt the Wartburg community to quickly resolve such relatively insignificant concerns as college governance so that we may get on to more important matters. Actually, his remarks will probably intensify the frustration felt by those who are looking beyond the present nipping.

We must act rapidly and thoroughly. It is simply a matter of survival.

Worship

Student Congregation
Service at 11 a.m.
Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Ecumenical Service
Speaker: The Rev. Father William J. Menster
Theme: "We Must Overcome"
St. John Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Saint Forever"

All of the following churches will be participating in Wartburg's 11 a.m. Ecumenical Service:
St. Paul's Lutheran
Service: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

Redeemer Lutheran
Service at 8 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Peace United Church of Christ
Pastor: The Rev. George W. Campbell

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 p.m. Saturday
Sunday 8 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Father Wm J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service at Wartburg
Pastor: The Rev. C. J. Gunnell

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler



Review:

'Much Ado' is well worth seeing

By Tom Malueg

The Wartburg Players are currently presenting "Much Ado About Nothing"—a comedy by Shakespeare.

The play is a welcome flight in fantasy, drawn from an age of healthy consciousness and presented to an age whose theater reflects the bankrupt and existentially confused state of man.

In that light, the play is a much needed change in intensity.

To lose oneself in melodrama and to be aesthetically caught in the purely formal dimension of a familiar art form is one of the most efficacious means of forgetting, if only temporarily.

Thus, "Much Ado" was enjoyable for several reasons—another being professional and excellent performances by the Wartburg Players. The obvious enjoyment with which the cast performed was refreshing.

And although the plot seemed, at times, long in unfolding, the general critical opinion must be congratulatory.

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Halloween is upon us and a Great Pumpkin has been chosen. This year's seedy orange ball is Mr. K. D. (Dancing Encyclopedia) Briner. Briner was elected to the post after a close race with Mr. Duane (Shag) Schroeder. Schroeder will be "Easter Bunny 1971."

Briner will begin immediately the search for that pumpkin patch which is most sincere, and on Halloween night he will rise from that patch bestowing gifts upon true believers. The highlight of his year as Great Pumpkin will come as he is called on to carry Cinderella to the ball, but that is another story. Briner was unavailable for comment. It was rumored that he was in his office, neck deep in books by and about Charles Dickens, working a crossword puzzle.

I noticed in last week's Page that two floors of Hebron Hall extended visitation hours. Way to go, girls. It seems that there might be a social revolution brewing in Aden land.

I have been receiving a little static from my instructors, friends, copyreaders, etc., about my spelling. After studying the situation, I have concluded that all non-spellers are being persecuted. In our defense I would like to quote Mark Twain: "To spell correctly is a talent, not an aquirement. There is some dignity about an aquirement, because it is a product of your own labor. It is wages earned, whereas to be able to do a thing merely by the grace of God and not by your own effort transfers the distinction to our heavenly home—where possibly it is a matter of pride and satisfaction, but it leaves you naked and bankrupt."

An attempt to place pinball machines in the Den has been the topic of much discussion recently. I favor having pinball machines in the union, for pinball machines typify the struggle between man and machine in the 20th century.

Pinball machines are typically mechanical and think nothing of arbitrarily cheating anyone. Pinball machines build character, sportsmanship and keep kids off the street and out of the conservation park at night. The Wartburg Pinball Circus endorses pinball as stimulating and intellectual exercise of the first caliber, and recommends it be made a national pastime.

Once again a member of a minority group made me feel somewhat ashamed of being a white American. I refer to Paulene Myers and the America she lives in as presented by the Artist Series Tuesday night. Her recitations of riot poems seemed especially poignant, reminding us of all the black bloodshed in the last 10 years. They brought to mind the caption of a cartoon in this month's Playboy magazine, "They only have to remind us of our rights before they arrest us—not before they shoot us."

Politicians trick and treat

By Jim Melvin

Are you ready, America?

Two big days are drawing near on the calendar: Oct. 31 and Nov. 3. These are the dates of Halloween and the off-year elections, two not unrelated events.

The connection comes, by the way, not from the All Saints' Day context, but rather from the contemporary American tradition of hordes of four-foot ghosts and goblins flitting through the shadows of the autumn evening, carrying their bulging brown paper bags of candy and tricks.

More than one voter will give out dime candy bars this year and still end up with his lawn full of horse manure.

Speaking of horse manure, Mr. Agnew (Spiro) has become

recently involved in the explosive Iowa political scene. Even though I am usually quite a severe critic of Mr. Agnew, I can't help but admire the man for his very perceptive definition of John Culver as a "radical textbook liberal."

I've often wondered what Culver was. One thing about Cole McMartin, Mr. Culver's opponent—he'll never have his name dragged through the gutter by associating it with textbooks.

By the way, don't forget the biggest goblin of them all is up for re-election this year. I'm speaking of H. R. Gross, of course, the man who puts Iowa on the political map.

To add a bit of intellectual acuity to this article I did a little research on Gross. I feel that

Webster, an irrefutable source if there is one, provides a very comprehensive definition of the character of Gross.

He states: "gross (grōs) 1. too fat; overfed; corpulent; burly. 2. glaring; flagrant; very wrong; as, a gross miscalculation 3. dense; thick 4. coarse; lacking finesse; not delicate 5. lacking in refinement or perception; insensitive; dull 6. vulgar; obscene; rude: as, gross language."

What more can be said?

All this political talk brings to mind a conversation I recently had with a member of the Wartburg faculty who was concerned with the lack of student interest in politics. The following is the text of this conversation:

Faculty member: "Gonna vote, Melvin? Twenty-one, aren't ya?"

Me: "I don't know. I hadn't really considered it."

F.M.: "What? You're one of those radicals, aren't you? Huh? Want to do something? Why don't you get out and vote?"

Me: "I don't think I'm really a radical and I mean what difference does it make? I mean, I don't really think there is much choice involved in the elections."

F.M.: "That's the trouble with you radical textbook liberals."

Me: "What's the matter with us? Wait a minute—I'm not a radical..."

F.M.: "You see, all you can do is criticize. You tear things down and you've nothing to put in its

place. Don't you see? Your vote is your means of acting positively."

Me: "I still don't think it makes any difference. When I get in the voting booth I'm like that... who was that guy with the ass?"

F.M.: "Don't get obscene about it. Anyway, I can see we've got nothing to discuss."

Me: "No, I guess there isn't anything worth discussing anymore."

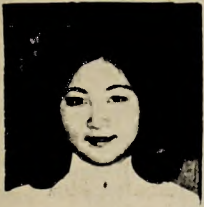
Since the time of my conversation I have reconsidered. Maybe I will vote. If the ship goes down, at least they can't accuse me of not bailing out, even if it is with a teaspoon.

Besides, remembrances of those crisp autumn nights in my youth still cause Halloween to hold some sort of romantic fascination for me.

Co-ed compares Hawaii to mainland

By Brenda Otto

"Westernization is sweeping through even the most remote parts of the islands, and with it, people are conforming to



Ellen Wakakua

Western values, attitudes and prejudices," comments junior Ellen Wakakua of Hawaii.

Ellen, in her second year at Wartburg, originally came to the continental United States to discover what various mainland ethnic groups were really like. Although she enjoys the friendly Midwest, she detests the flat land of Iowa and misses the mountains.

"When I get homesick, I settle for going down to the river," she remarks "It's the closest thing Waverly has to an ocean."

A Japanese Buddhist, she still enjoys reading and comparing different churches in her religion courses. She feels that it's very interesting to realize that all religions have just one common goal in mind, even though they worship in different ways.

One concept she has gained by coming to Wartburg is the idea of the Protestant work ethics. She observes that our stress on competition for grades, honors and positions is quite unlike the laxity and unconcern for the future that the Hawaiians possess.

"We live day to day," she notes.

The booming tourist industry in Hawaii lifts the economy, raises the living standards and decreases unemployment. On the negative side, however, it adds to the inflationary spiral.

Now that Hawaii has become THE place for servicemen's leaves, their wild spending boosts prices tremendously, she added.

In addition, Ellen is disturbed by the growing emphasis on commercialization and the resultant construction mania

which are spoiling the natural beauty of the islands.

She acknowledges, too, that the Hawaiians themselves are somewhat at fault—military practice, shelling and sugar refining are contributing to the mounting pollution problems, threatening the surfing beaches.

Ellen believes Hawaiians are relatively apathetic about the war in Vietnam. She attributes this widespread indifference chiefly to "cultural indoctrination" — meaning Hawaiians feel indebted to the United States and are willing to fight for it.

Another influence is the financial profits Hawaii is reaping from the war.

Hawaii's racial problems unfortunately have been somewhat suppressed.

"Actually, the tensions between the Caucasians, Orientals and Polynesians aren't so open, though," she concedes.

Hawaiians claim they are being exploited just like the Indians are on the mainland, but to

a much lesser degree. New government programs in housing and education are helping to raise their status.

Class groups such as the laborers and the industrialists have existed through the years mostly through family rights.

Ellen, who attended the University of Hawaii during her freshman year, recalls that the S.D.S. was extremely active on campus. She remembers that there were probably just as many radical professors as radical students.

Students actively voiced their protests by organizing peaceful demonstrations and underground newspapers against both the Vietnam War and university policies.

Ellen is saddened that many students feel too restricted on the islands, so they leave to find more opportunities on the West Coast. Yet she herself readily admits that she would accept a job here following graduation instead of returning to the islands to work.


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Canadian act allows repression

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — An insurrection has existed in Canada since October 15.

It seems to matter little how many people are involved in that insurrection: what seems to matter is that the Canadian government sees a threat to the normally orderly administration

unlawful acts, aims, principles, or policies," and contribute "anything as dues" to such an organization, and to advocate, promote, or engage "in the use of force of the commission of criminal offenses as a means of accomplishing governmental changes."

In effect, a citizen may be held for three months without bail because one policeman feels that he is "suspicious," for whatever reason the policeman had at the time.

Once a citizen is arrested for any of these various offenses, he may be held by police for up to 21 days before he is formally charged with any crime. The state can also detain him for as long as 90 days without bail until a judge must assign a court date for his trial.

As well as cancelling the normal arrest and trial procedures, the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order, allows police to search without warrant "any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft" which they feel might contain property to be used in promoting illegal acts. That property may also be seized and held without warrant for 90 days.

In Canada, then, there is presently no freedom of speech, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of the press and little protection of private or public property.

Canada is not at war. What has happened in Canada is one murder and two kidnappings which were committed by an undetermined number of people

who are members of a group which opposes the present government.

In reaction to those crimes, the government is detaining hundreds of citizens without bail or speedy trial, enacting a law which makes hundreds or perhaps thousands more criminals by association, and has effectively cancelled the liberty of all Canadians. And at this time, the actual perpetrators of the crimes which brought all this about have not yet been apprehended by the government.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the tactics legitimized by the War Measures Act are being used not simply to stamp out terrorists' activities, but to crush a movement. And this movement, which has grown increasingly stronger in recent years, is not one of terrorists, but of citizens who feel that the Canadian government is not responsive to their needs.

Up until October 15 the majority of these citizens operated within the law. But with the enactment of the War Measures Act, many of their activities and beliefs have been rendered completely illegal. The people and their beliefs are the same. It is only the law that has changed.

The Regulations imposed in Canada serve the government in two important ways. First and most obviously, they allow the government to arrest and silence those who it feels are an immediate threat.

But by also cancelling the civil liberties of all Canadians, it creates an atmosphere of fear, hostility and confusion throughout the country. The government, of course, has tried to channel this hostility toward the separatists and their sympathizers.

Trudeau appealed to all Canadians "not to become so obsessed by what the government has done today in response to terrorism that they forget the opening play in this vicious game. That play was taken by the revolutionaries; they chose to use bombing, murder and kidnapping."

This statement was made as if the enactment of the War Measures Act was the only possible alternative at the government's disposal, when it should be obvious that other, less drastic measures might have been used.

It was terrorists who kidnapped two men, but it was Canadian government, not terrorists, who cancelled all civil liberties in that country.

About Canada

The Trumpet in this issue is publishing a series of articles about present developments in Canada. Prepared by College Press Service from the Canadian University Press, the articles provide some necessary background information that is unavailable through the American commercial press.

We are therefore devoting two pages to the Canadian situation because of the gravity of the situation, the lack of information about it, and the parallel to and consequences for the United States.

These articles are long but worthwhile. Please read on.

of the duties which the Canadian people empowered it to perform, and has taken the most extreme measures at its disposal to eliminate that threat, which it has termed an "insurrection."

The most frightening aspect of this decision of the Canadian government, of course, is that the results of these extreme measures may well harm a large number of people to whom the government is embodied to protect.

The Canadian War Measures Act is the basis for the enactment of the Regulations to provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order in Canada.

The general purpose of these regulations is to suspend the civil liberties of all Canadians so that the government may more easily isolate and imprison those whom it sees as a threat.

The most obvious and expected provision of the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers is that which declares "Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or associations that advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada to be an 'unlawful, association.'"

It is not only now a crime to be a member of the FLQ, but also illegal "to act as an officer" of the group, to communicate "statements on behalf of or as a representative of" the FLQ, to advocate or promote "the

The danger to the individual Canadian citizen, of course, is that the agents of the same government that has termed two kidnappings, one murder and a history of sporadic bombings and robberies as "insurrection," will be the judge of whether or not he has committed any of these crimes, which are punishable by a prison term of up to five years.

If a citizen while dining in a restaurant states to a friend or co-worker that he feels some of the FLQ's positions are justifiable and reasonable, can a Canadian agent or policeman who overhears the conversation arrest that citizen for "acting as an officer of the FLQ?"

Is the author of such an article such as this, which states a position of non-support of the government's actions in this situation, subject to arrest for "communicating statements on behalf of the separatist movement"?

It would appear that the answers to these questions may quite conceivably be "yes."

Besides the crimes already described here, the new laws created under the War Measures Act also make illegal attendance at meetings and public speaking in connection with the QLF.

The dangers here are obvious. Police in Canada, as well as the United States, are chosen and trained to work within strict constitutional guidelines. Their arrest and operational procedures are presumably designed to be as non subjective as possible.

In Canada now, however, they are being asked to make very subjective decisions concerning the words and actions of people who were not criminals yesterday but may be today.

Unrest continues in Canada

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) — Here are the latest events that have occurred in Canada:

—Eighteen persons, some of them students at the University of Ottawa, were arrested in Hull, Quebec, Monday, as they were working on details for a demonstration on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, which is just across the river and the province boundary.

—In Lethbridge, the editor of the Meliorist, University of Lethbridge student newspaper, is holding back distribution of its latest issue following warnings from local police that distribution will mean their arrest. The staff has yet to decide what action to take following the attempt by the legal authorities to muzzle student press.

—Three English-speaking persons from Ontario were arrested near Lucerne, Quebec, Saturday under provisions of the WMA. The police refused to discuss the arrests except to say they found four loaded rifles, ammunition, a long knife and "communist propaganda" including the thoughts of Chairman Mao in the car.

—About 500 persons attended an orderly rally Saturday to protest the use of WMA by the Trudeau government in Toronto. Police made no arrests during the demonstration, called by the Law Union, a group of young lawyers and law students.

—The Ontario, a newspaper published by students at the University of Guelph, was confiscated over the weekend. The newspaper was attempting to print the manifesto of the FLQ.

—Toronto city police Sunday night removed from buildings in the city 30 posters which showed pictures of Prime Minister Trudeau, premiers Bourassa and Robarts and asked: "Who are the real terrorists?"

The posters accused the "pig capitalists" of living off the "backs of the Quebec people."

—Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, using powers of the War Measures Act (WMA) arrested a U.S. Army deserter, Christopher Ewing, on downtown Toronto streets Sunday night. He was questioned most of the night about knowledge the police think

he has about the actions of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ).

His lawyer, Paul Copeland, said he would argue that the federal proclamation of the WMA is unconstitutional, and that it is being used in a situation much less serious than that for which the measures are intended.

—On Monday at the University of Alberta about 2,000 students gathered in the central quadrangle of the campus for what was called a discussion meeting on the war measures act. The crowd was generally hostile to any suggestions of protest actions against the Trudeau government's actions.

A proposal condemning the federal action asking for repeal of the WMA and release of all political prisoners was met with jeers. However, following the meeting an ad hoc committee met and decided to hold a demonstration march later in the week.

—Students at York University in Toronto have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Bourassa and held a rally Monday in support of the government action.

The telegram said in part: "We as Canadian University students wish to show our faith in a United Canada. We have confidence in the ability of the federal and Quebec governments in this crisis and wish to express our very grave concern with the action that the government was 'forced to take'."

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Inequality foments insurrection

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP)--The crisis that the Canadian government is facing today is one that should not be so surprising as the government would have us to believe.

In 1966 the United States Army sponsored a series of studies on possible areas of revolution in the western hemisphere. These studies were designed to formulate plans for blocking or reversing such revolutions. One of the areas studied was Quebec.

It appears that the Trudeau

found in the press every day. It was no coincidence that most papers Wednesday (Oct. 14) ran front-page stories announcing the government plans "to consider" the Wartime Measures Act together with all sorts of denunciations of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), at the same time as finance minister Benson's announcement that "joblessness is now our biggest threat."

Many people in Canada are facing economic depression that

And the Indians and Eskimos, from whom we took the land in the first place and whom the government is trying to forcibly assimilate into white society, what about their poverty and oppression? Is that democracy?

Such things as the right of food and lodging, and unimpeded leisure time are fights that no man should be denied.

The FLQ is only one of many groups which are seeking a change to the status quo which oppresses them. There are

same things to say as the President and Vice President of the United States.

We must have law and order to protect the people from "terrorist" activities.

But the essential fact that has been left out is that the members of the FLQ are workers, dedicated to freeing the other workers in Quebec. They are not fighting in the people, as the government would have us believe.

With our liberal upbringing, the fact may be hard to digest. But when we try to understand the bank robberies in the context of who owns the banks, and who uses them the most, it is difficult to see how the average Quebecois would be harmed by a bank robbery. It is the businessmen who are threatened by the FLQ, not the workers.

It is finance company "robbery" which robs the people, not the kind of "robbery" that the government is now denouncing. When the FLQ called their comrades in jail political prisoners, they realized who makes the laws and whom they protect.

In Vancouver, Trudeau said last June that there would always be rich and poor in this world. It is easy to say that when you have a million dollars, but is that what democracy is all about?

Dian Cohen reported the employment scene in the Toronto Star Oct. 16 alongside a picture showing the occupation of Montreal by the Army. The following observations were made in that article:

"It is perhaps easier to believe that the FLQ is a small group of criminal madmen than to accept the possibility that the anger and frustration that gives rise to such violent actions may fairly accurately reflect the feelings of a much larger group of Canadians."

This is the labor situation in Quebec that is giving rise to socialist movements in Quebec like the FLQ:

--In the past 15 years Quebec has never come close to full employment; unemployment has never been lower than 4 percent, even in the summer, and has frequently been as high as 15 percent.

--While Quebec comprises little over a quarter of the labor source in Canada, fully 31 percent of Canadians who are out of work live in Quebec.

--Historically, unemployment in Quebec has been 20 to 40 percent higher than the average in Canada, and 50 to 100 percent higher than the average unemployment in Ontario.

--Nearly all people out of work in Quebec are French.

--The average number of people unemployed in Quebec last year was 158,000. Of these, 65,000 or 42 percent were under the age of 25.

--The average income of English-speaking workers in Quebec is 40 percent higher than that of French-speaking workers. Francophones, with the same degree of education, even if they are bi-lingual, earn less than uni-lingual, English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

--The Bi-lingual and Bi-cultural Commission, which is a royal commission appointed by the government to study the language situation in the country, concluded in 1964 that French-speaking employees, who represent 70 percent of the Quebec labor force, hold 82 percent of the jobs in the \$5,000 - \$6,000 income bracket.

English-speaking employees, who are 30 percent of the Quebec labor force, hold 77 percent of the jobs in the \$15,000 income bracket. The Commission also released figures showing that at the top of the income scale in Quebec were the white, Anglo-Saxons, and at the bottom were the Indians and the French Quebecois.

In the light of all that has happened in Quebec we must seriously consider these facts as the meaning of violence in this context. M. Trudeau talks about democracy being threatened by the kidnappings by the FLQ.

But if the people do not even have the basic right to work, to earn their livings, then we must also consider this a kind of violence, too.

For days we have been hearing how shocked the nation has been. On Canadian television Trudeau said: "We are shocked . . . and this is understandable, because democracy flourishes in Canada. Individual freedom is cherished in Canada."

What does democracy mean to a worker who can't get a job and has no money for food or clothing? How could he use the electoral system to help himself?



government is taking advantage of the situation in Quebec to rid itself of all the cumbersome extra-parliamentary opposition in this country.

Underground newspapers have been wiped off the map; in many cases all their equipment has been confiscated and they cannot afford to buy more. In Montreal draft-dodger organizations have been busted and occupants taken into custody.

It is necessary that we try to put what is happening in Quebec today in some sort of perspective for Canada, so that we can all relate to the recent events and see them as actions developing logically from a history of oppression in a nation defeated in a colonial war over 180 years ago.

Some of the answers can be

is not unrelated to the kidnappings in Quebec.

Unemployment in British Columbia is 10 percent these days, and Prime Minister Bennett is trying to outlaw strikes by workers who have utterly no control over their working conditions. Is this democracy?

In the Atlantic provinces the fishermen are being robbed daily by big companies that refuse to allow them to watch as their catches are weighed in. Those men are hungry, too. Is that what democracy is about?

Women are discriminated against almost everywhere because they are women. They have no rights to control their own bodies, and they are paid on a much lower scale than men in most areas. Is that democracy?

tenants' groups and workers' groups all over the country which are fighting for similar causes. And they see themselves as having a common enemy: the federal government supported by big business.

Now that the liberal facade has been discarded, we see that the Prime Minister of Canada has the

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By Steve Richardson

Alternative

Cultural sewer

In the lyrics of a recent Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young record, Neil Young whines that he feels helpless. I have no doubt that he's right; he certainly ought to know. Recently, that kind of recording has been in great demand. It doesn't matter to me how other people spend their money, and my opinion of that particular record (I don't like it) is irrelevant to the issue here. What is important is the observation that the sentiment of helplessness, hopelessness, guilt and fear has spread like cancer across the contemporary cultural scene.

Despairing records wail about the superiority of drug-glazed semi-consciousness. (Superior to what? No consciousness at all?) Entire plays are written about people who sit waiting for a man who never arrives. (Incidentally, the fellow who wrote that one later won the Nobel Prize for Literature.) Modern novels invariably end in the insanity or suicide of some anti-hero. Contemporary films screen the non-adventures of non-people in a non-real non-world.

Recent poems snipe at their targets with grade-school sophistication, employing newly developed techniques, such as giggling sexual puns. Blobs pass for painting and sculpture as well. All the so-called cultural media purport to be significant simply on the strength of their banality.

The question which composers, authors and artists of the '70's are asking is no longer: How ought life to be? Or even: How is life now? No, the question of the '70s is: What depravity and deformity can we portray as human life and still get away with it? To judge by popular reaction, the answer is: Just about anything.

It would be wise to ask this question before taking the time to read another Hemingway, Oates or Faulkner novel or book of poems by Ferlinghetti, Berryman or Plath: Why place any value on the statements of people who have spent their entire lives proving that the only thing their ideas ever brought them was misery?

There's a lyric from an old Beach Boys record which goes: "I know there's an answer. I know now—but I had to find it by myself." In the five or ten years which have passed since those lines were first written, has modern culture regressed so far that no one gives a damn any longer whether there are answers or not? Has it backtracked to the point that the question "How ought men to live?" has been replaced by "Ought men to live?"

The cultural and intellectual "elite" appear to quite contentedly agree that it has. Isn't it about time to toss them aside and start over?

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30

Cross-country meet of the Iowa Conference begins at 3 p.m. at the Waverly Country Club.

Wartburg players will meet at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sophomores will present a "Turnabout Dance" at 8:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Wartburg will meet Buena Vista in football at 1:30 p.m. in Storm Lake.

Movie, "The Naked Runner" begins at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

At 9 p.m. the Centennial II-Grossmann II exchange will take place.

Sunday, Nov. 1

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be given again at 3 and at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

Piano recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Sophomore class will meet at 6 p.m. in the TV Room.

Women's Legislative Council will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Lutheran Youth Encounter will meet at 9 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

WRA will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Tri Beta will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall of Science.

From 11 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Arts Seminary students will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Elementary music teachers will gather for a music education workshop from 4 to 9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Campus Bible study begins at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room.

HARTMAN'S



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